Red Cross Keeps Americans Held Prisoner in Germany Fully Clothed and Well Fed

Supplies Sent to Prison Camps From Base in Switzerland and Return Receipt Cards Show That Men Are Being Reached. Provision Already Made to Keep 10,000 Men for Six Months, With Greater Preparations in Prospect.

By Hazel V. Carter

INE more Americans held prisoner in Germany."

This was the latest report issued by the War Department And in nine more American families fathers and mothers perhaps are wondering what will be the fate of their boys and what they can do toward alleviating their imprisonment with supplies, money, &c.

The American Red Cross is ready with the information. "If the Germans should capture 10,000 Americans," the Red Cross states, "we have enough food, clothing and comforts to care for them for six months, sending weekly packages to the stockades in Germany from the American Red Cross Prisoners' Relief at Berne."

And assurance that these supplies are reaching the American prisoners comes from no less first hand testimony than from two New York boys who, prisoners themselves in Tuchel, West Prussia, have been constituted a Red Cross committee for immediate relief of American prisoners. They are Corpl. Frank Upton, formerly a member of the New York Police Department, and Private Charles A. Geoghegan, both of New

Corpl. Frank Upton of West 22d Street, who was one of the famed engineers who threw aside the pick and shovel to take up the gun in de-

the recipient and whether he received

If any signature looks suspicious,

Washington and submitted to the

"Attempts to send food or clothing

Abbott, Director of the Department of

"Other packages greatly burden

transportation facilities and reach

ments of food. Each grouping has been

fense of his country, writes home to his wife: "We are getting everything we sould wish through the American a return post card such as those Red Cross at Berne, and we are see- shown in the illustration. The Prising to it that the other fellows get oners' Relief Committee expects to their shars. Don't worry, and tell the get back one card filled in and signed children to be good, for I'll be coming for every package sent from Switzerland.

Geoghegan, also a captured en- Other American prisoners in the near, writes home to his mother at same camp are asked to report as to No. 511 East 185th Street:

T am doing my duty here by my his consignment. If the package is fellow prisoners and my country by lost the International Red Cross is taking active participation in all pro- requested to trace the missing food or jects for the advancement of our clothing. matual welfare and at present I am Secretary of the American Prison- the original card is despatched at mittee here in Germany, once to the Department of Prisoners' which is located in this internment Relief at Red Cross headquarters in

The word "missing," so dreaded by prisoner's friends or relatives for families who scan the American identification. Frequent tests of sigcasualty reports, is a signal to the natures, however, establish to the American Red Cross in Washington satisfaction of those in charge that and to its foreign branches to insti- every American prisoner is receiving immediate inquiries. Official the shipments regularly and is enof prisoners are scanned and Joying their contents. search for the missing men also may be started through the International direct to prisoners," said Franklin

The American Red Cross does not Prisoners' Relief, "are to be discourcease this search until it can cable aged. Money and letters are about all to his relatives that he has been lo- that relatives should attempt to send cated in some German prison camp or to the German camps. until evidence of his death is estab-

The moment one of the missing those addressed, if at all, only after Americans is located at Tuchel or long delay. Red Cross packages, of some other German prison camp, the course, receive special recognition Rea Cross warehouse starts packages from postal and railway authorities. of food, ciothing and comforts to the 'At the same time, the American These packages are made Red Cross realizes the anxiety of relaup from stores sufficient to maintain tives and we propose to do everything ands of Americans for months, possible to keep friends informed. We d held by the American Red Cross have a staff who are kept busy trans-

mitting each item of individual news for just such emergency. If the prisoners, first sent to Lim. we receive by cable or otherwise to burg, as is usually the case, and then those in this country immediately condistributed to other camps, happen cerned. We forward money to indito reach Tuchel, in West Prussia, vidual prisoners, but necessarily at ere most Americans are now being the sender's risk. For many months sent, they are received by good old we have been sending as much as \$500 U. S. A. boys and made to feel at a week-principally from Italians to home. If they're New Yorkers, it is Italian prisoners in Austrian camps. worth something to be given the Money for prisoners we transmit "glad hand" by Geoghegan or Corpi. directly to the International Red Upton, If they had from down South Cross at Geneva, which in turn sends they are equally as pleased to be it to the prisoner through its connecgreeted by Sergt. Edgar Halyburton tions nearest the camp. The remitof Stony Point, N. C., who is also tance is paid over in the form of officiating for the Red Cross Ameri- prison camp script, good at the Gercan Prisoners' Relief. man prison canteens, but not money

From their stock of 390 Red Cross outside of the stockades," packages of food and a stock of emer- Red Cross authorities report that gency clothing ready for issuance the Americans have none of the Tean they supply the new prisoner with and hungry look." Here is the reas in. sufficient to last him until the regular The packages of food sent twice a individual shipments begin to reach week consist of five different assort-

Relatives are then supplied with approved by the Surgeon General, the exact instruction as to ways of com- Army Commissary and leading Amerimunicating with the prisoner and the can dietary experts as supply food in Red Cross offers to aid in transmit- proper variety and quantity. Red Cross offers to aid in transmit-ting measures or spending money.

The prisoner's friends in this coun-try, however, are advised not to send

Press Fread, 5 lbs.

For example—here is package A:

Comed Best, 1's lbs.

Comed Best, 1's lbs.

Comed, 1 lbs.

Comes, 1 lbs. food, clothing or comforts, because Biscuis 11b. ample supplies of everything he can Osessarssons, 1 %. need aiready are reaching him quick- The other four rations, which also ly from the Red Cross warehouse to- supply from eight and a half to ten pounds of food, substitute sair pork, cated near the German border,

The prisoner signs the receipt card or bacon or canned salmon for some for his supplies and reports the size of the beef and include rice, jam, dried of his hat, shoes, coat, trousers, fruit, evaporated milk, cheese, fried shirts, gloves, underwear, pajamas, beans, canned tomatoes, canned pers. &c., so that the cluthing he receives canned corn, soup powder or tea instead of other articles. Occasionally

While comforts enough to maintain sait, popper and vinegar are furnish-10,000 American prisoners for six ed, but these, like coffee, tea, sugar months is stored away, only a small and milk, are not included in each fraction of this as yet is needed, shipment. From time to time there are little "joy bundles," as the boys needed for American prisoners, but the Red Cross idea is to be ready in sweet chocolate, tucked away into a advance of any necessity, and it soon package. Now and then a bottle of will have on hand supplies that will an aperient or health sait is included. keep at least \$25,000 American prisoners in any of Germany's 200 odd up from the stock of comforts supplied both by the military agencies and by Red Cross funds. From these trocks, prisoners obtain safety regors,

omers a package of ten pounds of highly nourishing and appetizing food goes out. Each package is addressed housewives, tobacco, pipes, matches to an individual prisoner and contains and pencils.



How the Red Cross Insures Prisoners' Relief REPOSITORY AT BERNE, SWITZERLAND; RETURN CARDS WHICH PROVE RECEIPT OF SUP-

PLIES, AND NEW YORK MEN AIDING AT ONE OF THE PRISON CAMPS. NEW YORK BOYS PRISONERS PRISONERS RELIEF WARE HOUSE AT SWITZERLAND mad moore I Thank you Ever So much THESE CARDS ARE PRISONERS SELECTED AS EVIDENCE THAT CUSTODIANS - RECEIPT AT PRISON CAMP FOR SHIPMENTS FROM THE RED CROSS ACTUALLY RECEIVE RED CROSS SUPPLIES



FOOD COMFORTS AND CLOTHING ARRIVING FROM AMERICA AT PREIGHT WAREHOUSES OF RED CROSS AT BERNE, SWITZERLAND

PRIVATE CHARLES GEOGHEGAN OF 511 W. 185TH ST.

War and Hanging Gardens

The Latter Are Particular Favorites in the West, Where Lamp Post Orchards Thrive and There Are Double and Triple Crops of Pro-Berlin Lemons and Slacker Quinces—Your War Garden Should Provide You With Plenty to Eat, That Is, if You Live Near a Delicatessen Store.

BY ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER.

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). DROVIDED that the next door chickens haven't pawed the nap off your war garden, your old seed terrace should be some vege-

table bazaar by now. If you followed the arrow in the mail order indictment your watermelons should be large enough to wet both your ears. The early June peas should be big enough to roll off any knife in the U. S. A. The flapjack bushes should be almost ready to flap, while the succotash trees and the hash bushes should be official and under control.

There were two classes of war gardens launched in April when Uncle Sam decided to make the suburbs safe for democracy. The hanging war gardens were very popular in the West, and quite a few lamp post orchards were planted. There was a bumper crop of pro-Berlin lemons and slacker quinces. Some of the hanging war gardens yielded double and triple crops. There wasn't a chance of the crops falling off, as they were securely tied on by the neck. Quite a few acres were also planted in tar and feathers.

The Eastern war farmlets were of the stationary brand, being guite close to the ground. These are better than the hanging gardens, as the potatoes don't have so far to fall when they are ripe. And provided that you have followed the dotted line in the mail order subpoens your war vegetable ranch should be as full of goodies as a farmhand's Sunday necktie is of polka dots. And you should have plenty to eat this winter provided that you live near a delicatessen

If you haven't scrambled the mall order vegetable etiquette rules your eggplants should be big enough to throw at the alley rabbit glee club which meets every night and proves that a gice club contains everything but glee. The string beans should be able to string along without a crutch, while the cabbage heads should be wearing number

If you have followed all the recipes in the mail order charter your war garden should be almost ready to graduate. Providing, of sourse, that the weeds haven't choked everything. The weeds have

to choke something, so why not let 'em choke on the cucumbers? If they don't, you will. This is July, and if you planted your seeds in April, per directions in the mail order encyclopaedia, the young crows should be cutting their first teeth on your corn. The next step in the war garden is to have your picture taken with one elbow leaning on the asparagus. This should be possible providing the asparagus has followed the directions in the mail order booklet.

Of course there will be other things in your war garden, including slightly vacant bottles, busted tomato cans, subleased egg shells, exempt straw hats and a fine young crop of non-essential accessories. But you can't blame that on the seeds from the mall order pamphlet any more than you can blame instalment agents on acorns. The mighty instalment houses spring from the mighty oak dining room sets, the mighty oak dining room sets spring from the mighty oak and the mighty oak springs from the tiny acorn.

But that ain't the acorn's fault.

best known to history.

Allied nations that the example field, which was often enough, as this Austria-Hungary. She soon spened alive from the police in a coffin with of Russia's "Battalion of Death" was was the time of the Thirty Years' her studio in Vienna, only, while not not needed to prove that if emerg- War. During these absences his giving up her work with the brush, corpse of a poor old scrubwoman ency called they would follow in the castle was jeft to the command of the she also devoted much time to the with a regularly attested death cersteps of their sisters of ages gone by Lady of St. Balmont, and brilliant camera. steps of their sisters of ages gone by Lady of St. Balmont, and brilliant camera.

and take their places on the firing was her success in defending it. Her success as "a photographer of ton's body was held at the funeral ine. Notable among these feminine Again and again the enemy besieged temperament" was swift and overwarriors was Barbara of Ernecourt, the stronghold, but was always re, weelining. She found a particularly postponed until the men who had who has been called a second Joan of pulsed. When peace came she took up valuable friend and patron in Archarc. Born near Verdun in 1609 and the pen and gained some fame in the duke Frederick, the richest member of trained from childhood in the use of literary world. On the death of her the imperial family next to the Emsulphia in the casket. It arms, she became the girl bride of tenderly loved husband, she re-peror himself. He had a family of the last the say that the friends who finally identified her to the the Lady of St. Balmont, and it is as nounced the world and entered a conthirteen children, and the young the Lady of St. Balmont that she is vent, but died at the age of fifty-one, American "took" all of them many clared that the spy rumors were abbefore taking the veil.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918

The Romantic Life History Of Pauline Kruger Hamilton A Sheaf of Fiction Plots

PLOT NO. 1-"LOVE."

Beautiful Young American Art Student Marries Man She Loves Devotedly. He Kills Another in a Quarrel. She Works Vainly for His Acquittal, Then Makes Her Home Near Prison Walls to Wait for His Release. He Is Restored to Her Only to Die.

PLOT NO. 2—"ROMANCE."

Young American Widow of Striking Beauty Ambitious to Become Painter Studies in Vienna, Then Takes Up Photography. She Wins the Patronage of the Archduke Frederick and Becomes Official Photographer and a Favorite at the Austrian Court.

PLOT NO. 3-"MYSTERY."

Charming American Woman, Member of the Austrian Court, Comes Here as Personal Representative of the Empress Zita, Interested in a War Charity. She Is Shadowed by Federal Agents, Suspected of Being a Spy. She Dies Before Charge Can Be Proved.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

OVERTY, ambition, remantic passion, the shadow of another's crime, the favor of Princes, artistic supremacy-and at the end of it all a painful death in a public hospital, a cheerless funeral from a New York undertaker's church, a memory even now

under investigation by the official spy chasers of her native land—that is the strange and thrilling story of an American woman, Mrs. Pauline Kruger Hamilton, whose death has just written "finis" to the absorbing drama that was her life. Apparently there was the material in Mrs. Hamil-

ton's career for a Phillips-Oppenheim no.el of beauty, intrigue, mystery and romance. What is known of her remarkable history suggests, perhaps, unanswerable questions.

was official photographer for years at the most exclusive court in Europe-the court of Franz Josef of Austria. Did her friendship and admiration for many members of the Austrian imperial family overbalance her loyalty to the land of her birth? Before her death she had been shadowed by men from the Department of Justice, and on the day of her funeral one of them was standing guard outside her home. She was a passion ately devoted and loyal wife to the American who married her, before her triumphs at foreign courts. Is it true, as reported, that the portrait of a man of Teutonic appearance was inserted in her coffin? And, as a general proposition, does a woman's loyalty to her country change with her oyalty to a man?

Perhaps some day keen-eyed men Washington will solve these problems, on which, it is said, they still . Meanwhile here is part of the story of Pauline Kruger

She was born in a typical "poor but honest" home in the Middle West some half century, more or less, ago. Her parents were Germans who lived bella, who was a Princess of Croy. Wisconsin. She grew up with the intense desire to become an artist, at the Hapsburg Palace at Pressburg. and, a young woman in Minneapolis, she did attain a certain amount of tion of official court photographer. In success as a painter—the insular suc. the apring of 1915 she returned to cess of a hustling Middle Western America as the personal representa-

cuished looking woman. As a girl she dren of men at the front. must have been a beauty of the Value type, blue-eyed, firm-throat- World said: "The Austro-Hungarian d, magnificent. She became the Ambassador in Washington, Dr. wife of Frank Hamilton, a writer in Dumba, is Mrs. Hamilton's sponsor

guarret, was arrested and tried for his crime. His devoted wife remained by his side during the trial and worked desperately for his actenced to State Prison she set up her the Viennese, but she was rather crither husband with such comforts as to modulate her voice. she was permitted to send him.

As a struggling painter Mrs. Ham'lton lived on, for a time, with her gruesome incident at her funeral Lady of St. Balmont a Second Joan of Arc griefs and her memories. Then she which emphasized the suspicions of the authorities. Perhaps the officials went abroad to complete her artistic So inspiring has been the en- My lord rode with the Duke of Lor- education. When husband's grand- lock Holmes stories, in which a missthusiasm of the women of the raine when that leader took the father had been American Minister to ling women is nearly snuggled away.

times, as well as the Archduke him- surd and without foundation in truth.



self, and his wife, Archduchese Ica. For five years she held the posttive of the favorite war charity of So far her story differs little from the Empress Zita, then Crown Printhat of many American giris. The coss - the Austro-Hungarian War first dramatic chapter comes with Sponsorship Association. The object her marriage. When I saw her three of this society was to take care of years ago she was a tall, distin- starying Austrian war babies, chil-

When Mrs. Hamilton arrived The in this country." She travelled about the United States, organizing benefits the philanthropy in which she was interested. I met her at this time and she spoke, with apparently simple and tenced to State Prison she set up her home as near the prison walls as ical of German types. She was an possible to wait for him. She worked attractive, well-bred woman, who hard to support herself and provide knew how to dress, how to smile, how

he was permitted to send him.

She lived only for the time when pital of superthyroidism. According they could be together again. Un- to published reports, a man from the fortunately, like so many other pris- Department of Justice was shadowopers, he contracted tuberculosis. As ing her for months. It is said that oon as he was released she burried she associated with pro-Germans and oon as he was released she harried that she was under suspicion, althe change of climate would save his though an American citizen, of being life. It did not and he died not long attached to the great world-wide German spy system.

There was a bizarre and rather